

# IT'S EISENHOWER AGAIN!

## McGill Daily

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### College Men Volunteer For Egypt

By Keith Davidson  
BUP Staff Correspondent

OTTAWA, Nov. 6. (BUP) — Egyptian Ambassador El Huseini El Khatib today flailed British and French "Agression" in his country and called for Canadian Volunteers to join Egypt's forces.

El Khatib was reminded at a news conference that Britain and France had agreed to a cease-fire tonight and, therefore, Canadian volunteers should not be needed.

But the Ambassador shrugged off the question. He said he has not been officially informed of the cease-fire and refused to comment on such "political questions."

El Khatib said he had received applications from "more than 200 Canadians" to join the Egyptian forces. Some of them were Nurses, he said.

Pressed to say who were these people and where they were from, the Ambassador cited:

1. Applications from students in Montreal, London, Ont., Edmonton, Hamilton, Ont., Vancouver and Toronto to join the Egyptian forces.

2. Information from a student of the Ottawa University Law Faculty that 13 of his fellow-students wanted to join up with the Egyptians.

### Browsing?



Daily photo by Alec Schaffer

An engineering student seen checking through the display of books in the Walter Stewart Room of the Union yesterday.

### Allies Order Cease-Fire Nasser Vows To Fight

By Daniel F. Gilmore  
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Wednesday, Nov. 7. (UP) — Britain announced that a cease-fire went into effect early today in the Middle Eastern War Zone. But there was no immediate report from Egypt whether the fighting actually had stopped.

Egypt had replied to the British-French order for a cease-fire with a pledge to fight on until the last foreign soldier was expelled from her soil.

The British government-operated voice of Britain radio on Cyprus announced in a broadcast at 2:15 a.m. (7:15 p.m. EST) beamed to Egypt: A cease-fire has been arranged between the Allied and Egyptian forces. It came into force at 2 a.m. (7 p.m. EST). That is a few minutes ago.

Earlier the Cairo radio had said, "it should be recalled that the (cease-fire) resolution to which Egypt agreed stipulates the immediate withdrawal of foreign troops from Egyptian soil.

"We will wipe out every one of them. Every inch of Egyptian soil will be their tomb."

## Engineering Tops Fund Priority

The first faculty to benefit from funds available by the McGill Fund drive for six million dollars will be Engineering. Projects for the extension of the faculty buildings have been given top priority.

A story addition to the MacDonald Engineering Building will end classrooms window-sill sitting and lining up for lab space by students. It is expected that construction will begin in the spring. The "stop-gap" step will be the first of five projects. Further plans for the engineering faculty call

for an L-shaped building to join the Workman Building to the Physical Sciences Building down University street, said Dean R. E. Jamieson of the faculty of engineering.

### 1960 Goal

The first addition will provide space for the crowded civil engineering courses. The L-shaped building, providing 24 lecture rooms, two classrooms and laboratory is to be completed in 1950.

It was not announced what the other three projects would be. The

final result of the fund collections will be announced Nov. 19.

Dean Jamieson said the new 24-classroom unit will include laboratories, drafting rooms, seminar rooms and offices.

The school of architecture will be housed in the Milton street wing of the new building while the University street wing of the new building is completed.

### Double Enrollment

The university now has an enrollment of 1,710 engineers and architects. It is planned to double the

engineering enrollment by 1955. Two new optional courses were introduced in metallurgy and in mechanical engineering to parallel

two options in civil and mechanical engineering.

"All four optional courses are designed to train men who expect to become researchers or to be engaged in highly specialized and analytical fields," the dean said.

McGill also expects to overcome a restriction in the number of graduate students, now limited by a lack of laboratory space.

## EISENHOWER WINS IN LANDSLIDE VOTE CLOSE CONTESTS IN SENATE, HOUSE

BULLETIN: Adlai Stevenson conceded defeat early this morning. Contests for Senate and House Seats were still close.

By Robert Barkdoll  
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. (UP) President Eisenhower has been reelected on the basis of the national voting trend at 11 p.m. EST.

Returns from the East, South and Midwest pointed to a landslide victory for the President over Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson. Returns from the Far West still were scanty.

But only a staggering reversal of the night-long trend could change the outcome. There was no indication such a reversal was in sight.

The popular vote was expected to total some 61 million.

The Presidential popular vote at 11:00 p.m. EST: Eisenhower,

13,168,386; Stevenson, 10,170,209; Andrews 70,627. Eisenhower was leading in 40 states having 455 electoral votes; Stevenson in 8 states having 76 electoral votes.

On a percentage basis, Mr. Eisenhower was ahead of his 1952 pace when he defeated Stevenson by a landslide. He had 56 per cent of the popular vote at 11:13 p.m. EST. Four years ago his margin at that hour was 52 per cent.

With the tide of "I Like Ike" votes soaring, the Democrats began talking in terms of whether they

could retain control of Congress. They obviously counted the Presidential race lost.

President Eisenhower, described by the White House as "very happy" over his showing, waited in a hotel suite for the appropriate moment to appear before a gigantic GOP victory rally.

The President had definitely won eight states, including two — Florida and Virginia — in the once-solid South. The other six were Indiana, Maine, Maryland, New Jersey, Vermont and Connecticut.

Stevenson definitely had captured four states all in the South — Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and South Carolina.

In addition to his Florida and Virginia victories, the President was leading in three other Southern states — Texas, Tennessee and

Louisiana. All except Louisiana supported him in 1952.

Riding the crest of the Eisenhower wave, Republican Congressional candidates were making a powerful bid to recapture control of the House and Senate from the Democrats.

At 11:15 p.m. EST, Republicans had won 4 Senate Races and were leading in 14 others. Democrats had sewed up nine Senate seats, mostly in the South, and were leading in 8 other races.

At the same hour, 29 Republicans definitely had been elected to the House and 104 GOP candidates were leading. Democrats had 101 sure seats (including 70 in unopposed or previously settled races) and were leading in 70 others.

## Debating Trials

The first of a series of debates to select teams for this year's intercollegiate tournaments will be held today from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Trials will be held throughout the week with twenty eight debaters taking part.

The topic to be debated is the American National topic "Resolved that the U.S. should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries." Today's teams are Ron Fagan and Geraldine Ostroff vs. Stan Blicher and Morty Besner; and Bob Gualtieri and Don Johnson vs. Nancy Adams and Dave Schatla.

Tours scheduled for the first term are the Burlington Invitational Meet and the New York University Hall of Fame Tournament.



## Editorial

## I Like Ike

The landslide election of Dwight D. Eisenhower further illustrates the split between the intellectual and the "average citizen" in the US. A poll of American campuses prior to the election showed that six out of ten preferred Stevenson but six and a half out of ten were certain that Eisenhower would be re-elected. Even at traditionally Republican Harvard there was unusually strong support for Mr. Stevenson.

The Eisenhower Sweep further illustrates the deplorably low status of the American Student and Intellectual. Throughout most of the world the student is undisputed leader, and student opinion is representative of the true feelings of the people. It's obviously not that way in the US. The US student is considered a lesser citizen. "He doesn't know much", "He's still wet behind the ears". As for the poor intellectual, he's disposed of by stereotyping him as politically leftist, Stevenson like (bald) in appearance and called un-American on the whole.

Political analyst Walter Lippmann questioned the logic in the oft repeated charge that Stevenson is too clever to be elected President. In the past it was implicit in the American philosophy that the most capable man rises to the top. To-day the feeling is that the top man must "come from the great average".

US students have obviously not kept pace with this revolution in thought. Perhaps Stevenson's remark when greeted by throngs of cheering Indians in Delhi in 1953 is still relevant. "It looks like I've run in the wrong country".

## Fodder For Thought

Among the features of Open House that we missed, and rating in fascination with the antics of the thirsty white rats, was the competition held at the Redpath Museum. Everyone who entered the Redpath Museum during Open House was given a form which said "I was surprised when I entered the Redpath Museum..." and then allowed twenty five words to describe what surprised them. With such loose wording, any sort of reply was possible, and no doubt there were some exceptional efforts that were seen only by the judges.

The strictly non-partisan viewpoint of such a cultural institution as the Museum was shown by the nature of the first prize. This consisted of two cannonballs used at the siege of Quebec; no mention was made of the side on which they were used. The second prize was a prehistoric relic.

There is something essentially zany and yet commendable about this competition that strike a responsive chord. It pits a keen edge on culture, and whether planned as a serious contest or as a humorous hoax, it demonstrates a nice off-beat attitude towards life. In the era of the \$64,000 question, of give aways of fridges, minks, and cadillacs, it is good to know that McGill is meeting such competition on its own grounds, and keeping the flag of culture flying.

## Letters To The Editor

## "Kill The Poor"

Dear Sir:

Fellow students, you will be pleased to know that the Lord is amongst us. Have no fear for in the person of Carol Marxibald, the Supreme Judge is here at McGill. I here appeal to all religions and ask "WHAT PETTY HUMAN. WHAT FALSE GOD," dares to take it upon himself to judge the life of another, be he rich or poor. And we call ourselves Christians!

To show how utterly ridiculous the article was, here is one of the many contradictions. Miss Marxibald states "that the poor should know their place and not

get too "uppity" and then says "that the reason they are poor is that they are too lazy and do not have the ability to get ahead." Well common sense implies that if they did have the ability, Miss Marxibald would tag them as getting "out of place" and too "uppity", so what chance do they have?

But it was not this contradiction alone that prompted me to write this article. It was the statement spoken by the LORD herself. "Poor people are constantly sinning". Who is this Almighty God to judge what others do and do not do in a tone as if she never sinned herself.

Paul Amos, M.Sc. 3

## Collegians Oppose 18-Year-Old Vote

MINNEAPOLIS — (ACP) — In 1943 Georgia gave the right to vote its 18-year-olds. This year Kentucky follows suit. During and since World War II, agitation to extend suffrage down to the 18-year-old age bracket has continued at both the state and national levels. The right to regulate voting age requirements is, however, a state prerogative, and nothing short of a federal constitutional amendment can change this. Therefore, it would seem likely that future demands for a lowered voting age will be directed at individual state legislatures.

To gather collegiate opinion on this issue Associated Collegiate Press asked the following question of a representative national cross-section of college students:

On the whole, do you feel the average 18-year-old youth is just as prepared to vote intelligently as the average adult over 21 years?

The results:	Men	Women	Total
Yes	35%	28%	32%
No	57%	62%	59%
Undecided	8%	10%	9%

In many cases, students feel 18-year-olds should not have the vote because they are immature and inexperienced. A freshman at Louisiana State University (Baton Rouge) feels "they don't think before acting," while a freshman coed attending Bemidji State Teachers College (Bemidji, Minn.) says: "The 18-year-old isn't qualified to vote because he isn't stable or informed enough in his opinions." Here's the way a sophomore coed at Moorhead State Teachers College (Moorhead, Minn.) puts it: "The years between 18 and 21 are years of great maturing for the average youth."

## Parental Influence

Many students feel that 18-year-olds are still under the influence of parents, and haven't been out in the world on their own enough to form sound judgments. "Most 18-year-olds haven't been away from home influences" is the way a freshman coed at Long Beach City College (Long Beach, Calif.) puts it, while another freshman coed at Alabama College (Montevallo, Alabama) states: "I feel that a young person could be persuaded by her parents and by her friends."

Other students believe 18-year-olds are just not interested in politics. Some even feel that voting age requirements should not be lowered, but raised. Here's an example: A senior at Villanova University (Villanova, Pa.) feels that "voting is such an important institution that an adult judgment

is necessary — better 30-years-old." And a junior attending Wesleyan University (Middletown, Conn.) adds: "I don't think the average adult can vote intelligently either, being not well-enough informed on the issues."

A University of Nebraska junior has this reason for refusing suffrage to 18-year-olds; he says: "Not with Elvis Presley available as a write-in candidate."

## Two Reasons

Students favoring a lowering of voting requirements to "18" generally have two reasons, the foremost of which is stated by a Bemidji State Teachers College junior: "If he is qualified to serve his country he is qualified to vote." This, of course, has been a strong argument since World War II. But a surprisingly large number of students feel 18-year-olds are just as prepared, or in some cases more prepared, to vote intelligently because of the recency of their education. Here are several typical comments. A graduate student at Michigan State University (East Lansing) feels that "interest is keenest then

through civics and political science courses." And a freshman attending the Henry Ford Community College (Dearborn, Mich.) says: "The 18-year-old is more prepared because of studying social events in classes." A junior at Wesleyan University feels that anyone who has completed high school is definitely "ready to vote". And a sophomore coed at Christian College (Columbia, Mo.) feels that the "18-year-old of today is better informed on most matters than the average adult."

The thoughtful opinion of a small nucleus of students is echoed by a freshman at Long Beach City College who says: "I don't feel that the age difference has any relation to the judgment of the individual." A senior at Michigan State University feels that "age should not be the basis for voting, but... mental... maturity... which could come at any age."

In general, the small group of students undecided on the problem can be summed up in the statement of a Christian College freshman coed: "It depends upon the individual."

## ARTS - COMMERCE - SCIENCE - CLASS OF 1957

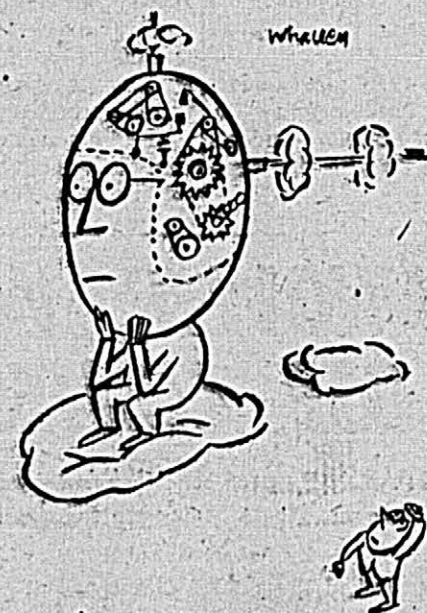
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## S.S. Meeting Friday

President Morrie Shohet has announced that there will be a meeting of the Students' Society at 1 pm on Friday, November 9 in the Union Ballroom.

A discussion on the resolution passed by the Presidents of Quebec student's societies will be held. Roy Heenan, Ralph Ordower and Bob Guattieri will present policy and progress reports.



# Heads Of Campus Clubs To Discuss "Well-Balanced Union Programme"

a number of activities of interest to the student body in general. Details of these activities will be outlined at the meeting.

The Executive of the McGill Students' Union has planned an event which will bring together the top Executives of all campus clubs and societies for an informal exchange of ideas. This will take

the form of a meeting which will be held in the Walter Stewart Room on Thursday, November 8, 1956 at 1 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

One of the primary topics of

discussion will be the coordination of a well-balanced Union Programme. At present, clubs and societies sign for Union facilities rather indiscriminately. This haphazard arrangement leaves too much overlapping and friction. It is the aim of the Union Executive to eliminate this as much as possible by checking all applications for Union space which have been or will be filled out at the tuckshop.

The Programme Committee is to act as coordinator of all these activities which will be held in the Union. Furthermore, the Programme plans to sponsor a number of activities which will be held in the Union. Furthermore, the Programme plans to sponsor

## Ken Post Heads Cambridge Union

The new President of the Cambridge Union, Mr. Ken Post is modest. When asked if there was anything outstanding about him, he replied after a thoughtful pause, "My weight—twenty-one stone in Cambridge, a trifle more at home." (Chatham Kent).

This is too modest of him, however. Last year he debated forty-nine times in the United States and Canada, and last term he was returned unopposed as President. He became President in spite of non-commitment to a political party — an unusual feat. Asked if he stood as an "Independent", he replied, "No, I just stood."

However, he seems to lean to the Labour Party. He would like to spend some years teaching in one or more Commonwealth countries, and then go into politics.

## Summer Employment

Commencing Tuesday, November 8th, the McGill Placement Service will interview students who wish to register for employment in the summer of 1957.

Mr. Henry, National Employment Service representative, will also be available in the Placement Service Office for registration for summer employment. Registration hours are as follows:

9:30 a.m. — 11:30 a.m.

2:30 p.m. — 4:30 p.m.

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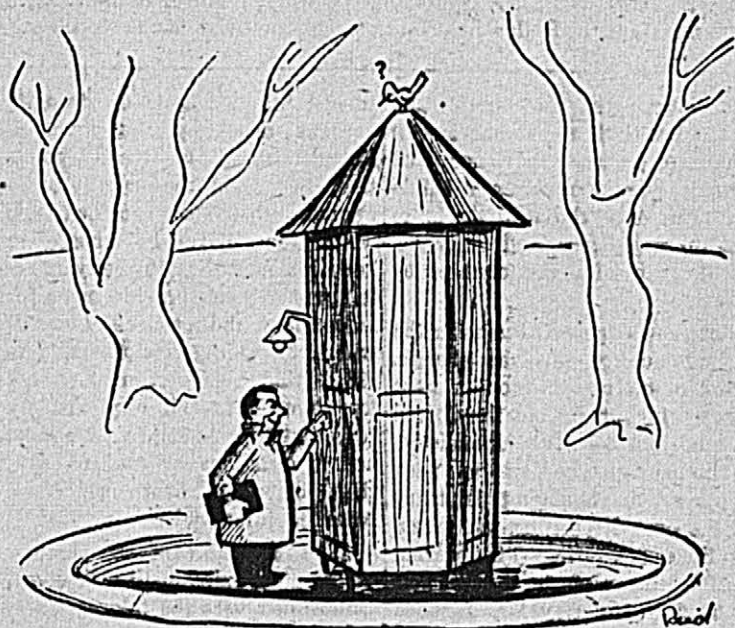
# POWDER ROOM

by Snookie

What has happened to the "Three Bares"? Every year at about this time, a little house appears on the campus outside the Redpath Museum. The reasons for this house are unknown, at least to this columnist. Few, if any, of McGill students even notice the statue commemorating heaven

now and then will certainly not hurt them.

One reason does stand out. The Bares are lonesome, and are so ashamed of not having company that they prefer to go into hiding. For this we have a solution, and this columnist will accept any contributions for the formation of a royal commission to investigate



Knock-Knock

knows what until after it has gone into hibernation for the winter. Once the house goes up, however, they begin to wonder just what's there. Perhaps if the Bares were in their house over the summer, when nobody's around, and then left out in the open all winter, when everybody could see them, it would be a good thing.

Now, you may argue that the Bares would be cold with no covering over them. This is not so. They have been out there so long that they have become hardened to the cold Canadian winters, in fact even ossified, and a little cold

constructing a similar statue on the other side of Graduates' Row. Similar in numbers (three), but differing in gender (female). And what better place for a monument to women than in front of the Engineering Building?

Then the Three Bares would no longer be lonesome, and would have no reason to go into their little house every fall. At present, the department of fine arts (McGill Daily branch) is working on designs for the proposed statue. Any and all contributions (both monetary and artistic) are more than welcome.

## NOMINATIONS STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Nominations are invited for Undergraduate Representatives on the Students' Executive Council of McGill University.

Nominations shall be in writing and shall be signed by twenty-five members of the Students' Society belonging to the faculties or schools that the nominee is to represent.

The Nominee also must sign the Nomination.

Two Representatives will be elected from the Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

One Representative will be elected from each of the following groups:

- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Law.
- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Engineering.
- The Undergraduate Students in the School of Architecture.
- The Undergraduate Students in the School of Commerce.
- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Music and in the Faculty of Divinity.
- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Medicine.
- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Dentistry.
- The Undergraduate Students in the McGill School of Physical Education, the School of Physiotherapy and the School of Graduate Nurses.

Nominees must be students of the year prior to Graduation Year in each group.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by 2 P.M. on Friday, November 16, 1956.

Elections will be conducted by the Students' Executive Council on Thursday, November 29, 1956.

W. T. HASTINGS,

Secretary-Treasurer,  
Students' Society of  
McGill University.



# INDIVIDUAL HAPPINESS

By Jim Lotz

In sporadic readings in philosophy and religion, I have been impressed by one thing — the emphasis laid upon the importance of a true expression of individuality as the only real means to happiness. Individuality is not selfishness. Poets as far apart in style and language as the Puritanical Milton and the hedonistic Omar Khayyam have asserted the human personality itself comprises Heaven and Hell. Life is a sub-

jective experience — all our reactions to experience and stimuli are conditioned by our being. Here is where the importance of finding and maintaining an individuality lies. Life should be a process of self-knowledge, but because the process is essentially endless and involves much pain, few people are ready even to begin to examine themselves. They find it more comfortable, and less frightening, to adhere to conventional social attitudes and customs. In essence they run away. But there is a battle to be fought, a struggle to come to terms with our true selves. We can choose the time and the place; we cannot avoid the battle. For a while it is easy and safe to sit in the harbour of conventionality. Later in life, these people begin to find themselves in doubt, to feel cheated out of an indefinable something in life. They look for a way out, for the lost secret of life, and search for it in sex or drink or in a single minded devotion to work or an ideal. They substitute these for the business of living.

The root cause of this stunting of personality, of this feeling of "missing out" is a basic lack of faith in human nature, in the persons themselves, and because of this, in God. The pursuit of true happiness goes hand in hand with a search for a knowledge of God, and this search should be by way of a probing into the depths of our own nature. Our individuality, by definition, is the only thing that is uniquely ours, and in finding ourselves, and knowing ourselves, we can lay the foundations of a relationship with something bigger than just ourselves.

Plato says "The three worthwhile things in life are Justice, Beauty and Truth. Justice is having and doing what is one's own". This emphasis on the integrity, the basic good in man is fundamental to the achievement of happiness. Until belief in one's self and a willingness to adhere to that belief in thought and action is established, no human can be truly happy. In one of the Hindu Holy Books, the Bhagavad Gita, this assertion of individual integrity is constantly reiterated. "When a man acts

No nation without a philosophy could be as consistently wrong in the field of foreign affairs as the United States. Most nations operate on a basis of semi-enlightened self-interest, and therefore are wrong only half the time. The United States, by confusing international relations with cornbelt morality, has endangered the peace of the world.

The morality is supplied by John Foster Dulles, scion of a family of clergymen and ex-secretaries of state. Mr. Dulles is behind the times. His Monroe Doctrine does not account for Marilyn. Even worse, he has decided that the Russians are Wrong, and we are Right. This causes a great deal of confusion, because other people occasionally fail to see this self-evident truth, and this is frightfully upsetting to the State Department.

You and I, P. N. and Duller, agree that we prefer "democracy" to "communism". We would probably agree that the west should use all reasonable means to preserve democracy and oppose the spread of communism. But it is fruitless to call our power-politics right, and their's wrong. It is silly to expect other nations to accept this standard. It is even sillier to accept it ourselves. It leads to such patent absurdities as the allies Dulles has chosen. Let's take a look. The United States supports a multitude of petty tyrants and grafters in the Banana Republics, fretful Franco in totalitarian Spain, Adenauer in a renazified Germany, Syngman Rhee, the Nasty Old Man of South Korean politics, and the venerable Chiang Kai Shek with his homosexual hordes.

United States policy in the post-war era has been fashioned to check Russian expansion. The policies begun by Truman and innerited by Eisenhower can be grouped under three headings: foreign, limited war, and collective security. Mr. Dulles has taken these ideas and turned them into dogmas; he has become the Billy Sunday of diplomacy. Let us consider the fate of each policy.

United States foreign aid is largely earmarked for military expenditures, thus giving Charles E. Wilson and the boys a break. At this point we recited 'peace through strength', 'a free nation is a strong nation (and conversely)', 'what's good for General Motors is good for the nation', etc. Now this largesse, and the accompanying theology, is very disturbing to the recipients. Obsolete military equipment is great fun to play with, but it really won't help in an atomic war, it tastes rather gamey, whether fried or boiled. However, Doler

according to his own nature, he cannot be sinning", "It is better to do your own duty, however imperfectly, than to assume the duties of another person, successfully. Prefer to die doing your own duty. Shakespeare says the same thing through Polonius — "This above all, to thine own self be true".

## Self-Knowledge

The process of self-knowledge is long, hard, and essentially without end, and it does involve hardship, suffering and self-doubt paradoxically, it involves self confidence. Khalil Gibran said "Is not the cup that holds your wine the very pot that was burned in the potter's Oven"? Self-knowledge requires careful self criticism and utter honesty. It involves unearthing all kinds of, unpleasant traits, and coping with them. And

just when you feel smug and satisfied with life, you meet with a person or an experience that shatters your well-ordered thinking. The only thing to do is to pick up the pieces, and carry on. But don't resolve the conflict by retreat.

Self-knowledge and the assertion of individuality involves change. "The fountains of contentment must spring up in the mind, and he who has so little knowledge of human nature as to seek happiness by changing anything but his own disposition will waste his life in fruitless efforts and multiply the griefs he purposes to remove" is the way Dr. Johnson puts it. The process of acquiring mental harmony is one of acceptance and adjustment of the whole personality insofar as we can know it. Even a neurotic trait can be

turned into a source of strength, as was done by the financier, Rubenstein. Told when young that he could be cured of a neurosis that also provided him with great drive, he choose to keep his neurosis. Properly handled, neurosis can provide scope for adjustment, and a source of energy when the going gets tough, provided that the person does not lose himself in self pity, and try to resign from humanity. We must accept ourselves as we are, and then by adjustment achieve a balanced internal harmony.

The development of personality and individuality involves allowing others the tolerance we always accord ourselves. If a man chooses the path of hedonism or asceticism as his way to happiness, that is his right. By definition his happiness cannot be compounded of the unhappiness of others, as Donne's famous assertion that "no man is an island" applies in the spiritual sense — the happiness of other people is part of our own happiness. But the process of change does involve surprise and shocks. I expect to be let down by my friends, betrayed by my enemies, and crossed in love — that is the price I pay for the process of change in myself and in others. But beyond all this

What of limited war? Dulles seems to feel that war is limited if it stays on the planet. We take as a case in point: Dulles, the Misguided Missile, vs. Peking, in the Formosa straits. Let us remember that the stakes were Quemoy and the Matsus, in the mouths of China's harbours; that in defense of these islands the US authorized the President to fight a preventive war anywhere along the China coast; that the allies of the United States (Canada, Britain, France, Australia, Japan, and Thailand) refused to help. And after the United States was forced to negotiate its way out of this mess (and losing, incidentally, the Tachens), Dulles claimed that he had again demonstrated the necessary art: blundering to the brink war, and forbearing to fall off. This was the most severe attack (cf. 'agonizing reappraisal' and 'massive retaliation') of a typically Dullesian disease: foot in mouth.

And then we come to collective security. This is the latest fad. The really alert international counterfelters have stopped printing money, and have begun turning out treaties. It seems that under Dulles, the United States has participated in UNO, NATO, SEATO, and METO. The United States contemplated creating ASSDOM (Asiatic Semi-Socialist Democratic Opposing Moscow), but gave up.

The paper curtain has not been very effective. Under Blue Monday, the United States lost Korea, Indochina, Afghanistan, the Tachens, and are by fair way of losing Yugoslavia, India, Burma, Thailand, Indonesia, and the entire Middle East. The United States has suffered stinging diplomatic defeats, in the UN (admission of the new members) and at Bandung.

There are two main schools of politics: the moralistic school, which has faith in God; and the power politics school, which holds that 'God is with the big battalions'. And then there is Mr. Dulles, combining the worst features of both. Mr. Dulles has, I am afraid, outlived his usefulness.

(Continued on page 8)

# John Fosters Dullness

by DAVID FREEDMAN

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# Russia's Belief

By AV COHEN

This is another in the series of articles by Av Cohen about his recent WUS sponsored Russian tour.

What the State wants its people to believe is fed to them everywhere through every kind of medium of communication. Posters, loud-speakers, badges, books, pictures, sculptures — all are used for purposes of indoctrination.

During our visit to a bakery in Prague, we, like all of the workers in every department of the bakery, heard the voice of Zapatocky, the President of Czechoslovakia, blaring a speech over the many loud-speakers. At dinner one member of our group asked whether the President spoke often to the workers in this fashion. One of our hosts answered that he spoke only on occasion. Our student then asked what the occasion was that day. I remember turning to the person on my left and saying, "Tuesday."

Tito, the State now says, is a friend. The people to whom we spoke said the same. Would they have said the same thing a couple of years ago? They say, "No." What of the expulsion of Tito from the Cominform? That was a "blunder".

What about Stalin? In Czechoslovakia our guide seemed to go along with everything that Khrushchev has said. The President of the I.U.S. said that many people had questions in their minds. We were shown a very large statue of Stalin with many people behind him at the end of Paris Street in Prague. We were told, however, that the statue may soon be torn down "because it is not artistic".

## STALIN'S MISTAKES CONCEALED

In Kiev, the "Stalin Motorworks" have a new name. A man who had worked there for many years died, and it was considered fitting to give his name to the plant. Stalin was a great man who did much for his country; but he also made many mistakes, and it is good that these have been exposed, so that they will not be repeated. The chairman of the Lenin Collective Farm outside Kiev said that as a result of the exposure of the cult of the individual, success on the farm is no longer attributed to any one man. How can our guides be sure that Stalin's mistakes will not be repeated, that another Stalin will not arise? The leaders and the people would not allow it. Why was the terrible truth about Stalin not made public while he was alive? The man was too much of an idol, and the people would not have accepted the facts recently brought out by Khrushchev.

One of our guides in the U.S.S.R. insisted that talk of Stalin's Mistakes began immediately after his death, that Khrushchev's speech was merely the culmination of the whole affair, and that there was little debate among the people after the speech. In Georgia one still sees many pictures and statues of Stalin. Pictures of him holding and befriending children bring some realization of what an about-face has been made. The Rector of the Georgian State University said that at first there had been some "misunderstanding" and even "embarrassment" among the students, but that now everything is understood and accepted. We received conflicting replies to our questions as to whether the whole of Khrushchev's two speeches had been made public.

## WESTERN NEWSPAPERS TOO CRITICAL

Why did the Soviet people not pay attention to what the Western Press was saying about Stalin during his lifetime? Our Czech guide answered that as lies about her own country would often be printed right beside the criticisms of Stalin, she "waved her hand to both". Students in Leningrad replied that the Western Press was "not objective", and said that some Western newspapers which had formerly criticized Stalin began defending him after Khrushchev's speech. There does seem to be an air of greater freedom as a result of the denunciation of Stalin.

## RELIGION

One cannot, we were told, be both a true Communist and a true Christian; for Communism is materialistic, and Christianity is idealistic. Christ never existed not even as a man. Christianity had its origin in secret societies formed by Jewish slaves in Rome. It has lasted through the centuries because it has served the interests of the ruling classes. Thus, for example, the doctrine of non-violence keeps workers from struggling against injustices and asserting their rights, and the otherworldly approach of Christianity prevents people from truly understanding society.

This attitude being the acceptable one, religion is dying in the Soviet Union. Most churches are now museums, and one of our guides expressed the hope that soon this would be true of all churches. Some churches remain open; but it is usually only the older people who attend. Religious "freedom," insofar as it exists seems to be limited to formal worship, and does not include religious instruction or proselytizing. The days of religion appear to be numbered.

In Metzgheta, the ancient capital of Georgia, one elderly person furtively scribbled a few words in the notebook of one of our students. A translation which was done for us some week later was to the effect

# The Failure of Religion

by Don Kingsbury

Unfortunately, as a child, I was very literal minded. When society talked about morality, liberty, brotherly love, et cetera, I listened with rapt eyes and believed that society was sincere. This attitude got me into trouble because our society is not sincere but cynical. And though such experiences did not sour me on life, they did make me allergically perceptive to the conflict between social theory and real life. Perhaps that is why I developed such a lack of respect for the modern organs of the world's great religions. They show an incapacity to apply their theories to life, and indeed concede that such application is impossible because of "human weaknesses".

What a sorry lot. Pessimistic, cynical incompetents wearing masks of glory and hope.

The Baptists are now embarking on a vast Christian crusade to keep the negroes out of their schools and churches. The Anglican protestants are frightfully worried about such minor things as the marital morality of the Royal family and frighteningly cowardish when they come across some real issues like the immorality in South Africa. The Anglican archbishop knows just what to tell a princess and where to kiss his fellow Dutch Reformists. And Catholics yack against birth control without ever considering the moral issues involved in replacing natural butterflies and trees and birds with sub-natural Irishmen.

Christianity is failing to apply itself and it blames its failure on Christians without realizing that the Christians can be no better than the defects in their philosophy. Christians have done well with the inadequate philosophy they have been given to build their lives around. It is not their fault that Christian doctrine has little in common with reality. Failure to apply Christianity is not a human weakness, but a theoretical weakness. To put it bluntly, nobody can make a false-to-facts doctrine work, and conversely, if a doctrine does not work, it is false-to-facts.

## Judaism

By far the greatest religion man has ever produced is Judaism. No other race past or present has shown even remotely the same capacity for moral creativity as has the Jewish race. They were the chosen people, chosen to lead mankind to moral maturity — but they failed their mission. Long ago Judaism came to a decision point in its evolution; it could have accepted the gentile or rejected him. It chose to reject him and in so doing paralyzed its religious creativity. Since then, it has shown interesting survival characteristics but no mental growth, and no awareness that the survival of the Jewish people ultimately depends upon the maturation and survival of all mankind. Today the Judaic attitude toward the gentile is still primitive.

The fact that Judaism is fiercely oriented around the triviality of race while at the same time professing belief in a Universal Lord God of Creation, reduces it to the ashes of absurdity. Place the applicability of such a religion beside the problems of modern

man and it reduces to nothing. Judaism knits one fragment of humanity together, it has no more stature, no more significance than that.

## Islam

The Moslem religion, like Christianity, is a Jewish heresy; and like Christianity and Judaism it has failed the challenge of the Twentieth Century. However beautifully it reads in the Koran it does not work in real life. We barbarians of the West look upon Moslems as backward people. They are, but this is not because of any human weaknesses, or any genetic deficiencies; it is because their culture is based upon the naive teachings of a naive man. They are oppressed not by colonial domination but by their own religion.

A code which contains the capacity to generate the kind of hate which has come out of the Middle East in recent years does not deserve respect. A religion whose major goal becomes the destruction of another race, whose rites include throwing grenades at weddings and into synagogues has degraded itself beyond measure. The Moslem religion has nothing to offer modern man except the example of its failure which is well worth study.

What could demonstrate the moral bankruptcy of these three religions better than the present situation in the Middle East where Christian, Jew, and Moslem are busy cutting each other's throats?

The Asiatic religions have shown the same capacity for failure. Hindu mass murdered Moslem and Moslem mass murdered Hindu. The Chinese culture collapsed under the impact of the barbarian Western culture. Et cetera.

## Socialism

Even that modern opiate of the people, socialism, has failed miserably to realize its theories. It has failed in Sweden, in Russia. It has failed everywhere it has been tried. It was supposed to solve people's problems, but it cannot because it naively assumes that people's problems are essentially economic when nothing could be more false-to-facts than that. (Here at McGill, for instance, they have proved that even rats consider pleasure more important than a full belly.)

Once I met one of McGill's

that they were poor and miserable, that religion was difficult for them, that young people persecuted them for their religion.

Sermons, it would see, must not arouse the ire of the authorities.

An American Rabbi whom we met in Vienna, and who had spent time among Soviet Jews who still practised their religion, estimated that 90% of them would leave the U.S.S.R. if they were free to do so.

For religious faith, the Communists substitute faith in an ideal, in the rightness and ultimate success of their system, in the perfectibility of man and society.

CCF party executives. He was a ten year old child who has quite convinced that if the government would only nationalize the banks and distribute a lolly-pop to each Canadian, why then Jack would marry Jill and they would walk hand in hand together toward the sunset and live happily ever after. While saying this he was staring at the Union ceiling with stars in his eyes. So much for socialism.

What happens to a person when he rejects all of the current major philosophies? He can curl up and die. He can join the Rosicrucians. He can become a nasty old cynic and drink coffee in the Union. He can retreat into his work and his family and sing, "Whatever will be, will be." He can become a bohemian artist and paint pretty pictures and say to hell with the human race. But, of course, if he is smart and knows some anthropology and engineering and likes people he will join the Kingsbury revolution — my modest name for a movement which is doing research toward a virulent new philosophy to act as the base and bulkhead of a culture that will work.

The possibilities awe me. The uterine-wet revolutionary techniques now available to replace, without bloodshed, the cultural base of a civilization within a few centuries feed my megalomania. One of these days I'll stop my dreaming at the Union ceiling long enough to write a short article for the Daily on experimental morality and how you too can be an experimental moralist and live happily ever after.

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# Photography Easy — Editor

"There is one thing wrong with photography here", said Les Buckland, editor of Canadian Photographer, "it is made to sound too difficult". Mr. Buckland was addressing members of the McGill Camera Club last night in the P.S.C.A. on the subject of colour photography.

He proceeded to prove his statement by beginning his lecture-demonstration with taking a few colour of the audience, and actually processing the film while he was talking. Later in the evening he projected these pictures, much to the amazement of his audience.

He loaded the film into a tank by means of a changing bag, and then poured the processing chemicals into the tank, keeping them immersed for their respective required processing intervals. All this was done in full view of the audience, which participated by asking questions. In particular, Mr. Buckland was processing a roll of Ektachrome film in the recommended processing kit. He emphasized following of manufacturers

directions, and the simplicity of the process. Proceeding to say that "No filters are necessary for colour films" he elaborated on the problems of exposure. Colour films are balanced for a normal sunny day, and should the weather register some variations like hues it is much better to preserve them and register them on film just as they exist, instead of trying to correct the effect by means of a filter.

Mr. Buckland recommends that the shutter speed be kept constant when working with flash, and that variations in exposure be adjusted by the lens opening. He recommended a novel method for use of the flash guide numbers (guide numbers are set for each flash unit and film speed and the dis-

tance from the subject is divided into them to obtain the correct exposure) that is figuring settings in advance and using them as the need arises.

Mr. Buckland came to Canada from England two and a half years ago. Shortly before coming here, he did a large amount of free-lance work specializing in colour in Europe. He first moved to Toronto where he worked as a Camera store clerk, while contributing to Canadian Photographer, then called Canadian Photonews. His contributions increased to such an extent that he was appointed managing editor of the magazine.

## Cameranight Tonight

Cameranight — the second annual exhibition of photographic equipment presented by the McGill Camera Club will take place tonight and Thursday in the Union Lounge. The exhibition features displays of fourteen Canadian distributors of photographic equipment. A fair cross-section of equipment available in Canada as well as some 1957 models not yet released will be the feature of the show. Admission is free to all, students as well as the general public.

## GYMNASTICS

There will be a gymnastic practice today in the East Gym at 5 p.m.

## FOCUSSING

on

## FOOTBALL

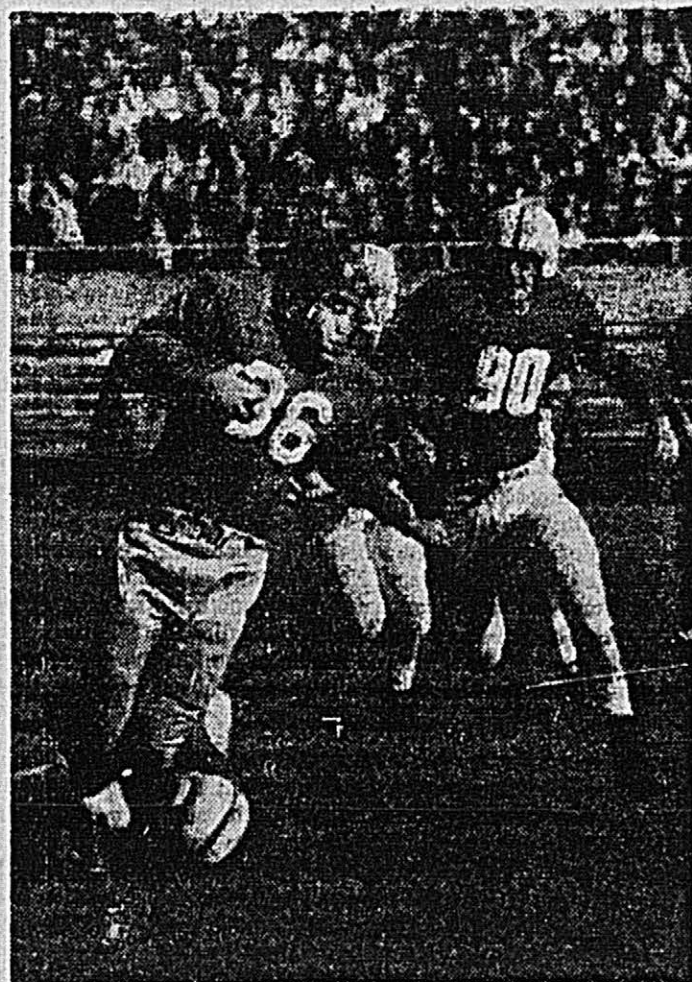
By Peter Rehak

At one time or another every college cameraman is faced with the problem of recording a football game on film. Rows of camera bearing individuals who line the sidelines of the Redmen games will readily substantiate this fact. The purpose of this column is to help, and possibly save some film to aspiring football cameramen.

Any camera with a speed setting of 1/300th or higher will serve the purpose. A telephoto lens is nice to have, but just like 300 horsepower in a car, not absolutely necessary. Good shots are possible

knowledge of the game itself. Any photographer who can anticipate the next play has a better chance to get a spectacular shot than the fellow who doesn't know the game. Usually the best position to stand is slightly ahead of the line of scrimmage, ready to follow the ball carrier in the play as it develops. The most interesting shots are those showing only one or two players. A long shot showing half the team is confusing and lacks dramatic punch. Once the team (preferably your own) reaches

The most important asset a cameraman can bring to the game besides technical knowledge is a



even with a 35mm camera mounted with a standard lens. If you are satisfied with small enlargements, Personally I find the 2 1/4 square an ideal negative size. The shot at the top of this column was made with a Rolleiflex on HP 3 film, and has been enlarged up to 8" by 10" without any trouble.

When shooting a fast moving game like football, it is almost impossible to focus before every play; therefore, pre-focussing is necessary. Using the high speed films available today comparatively small lens openings can be used, and minor errors in focus will be corrected by the depth of field. Thirty feet seems to be an ideal distance to set the camera since most plays which can be successfully photographed will be 20 to 35 feet away. Any plays beyond 40 feet will be too small on the film to enlarge, any closer plays, you'd better run faster than the players.

es the end zone, and a touchdown looks likely, the lensman's best bet is to get at the end of the field in the probable path of the play. This is the most difficult shot to take.

Beside the actual play there are other things of interest to photograph. Most important of these is the bench and the coach. The players on the bench are usually so submerged in the game that they pay no attention to cameramen. No one could ask for a better chance to get some truly candid shots. Cheerleaderettes, people in the stands, drunks, cops, riots and others all provide a splendid opportunity for human interest photos.

The McGill Annual, like all college annuals is always on the lookout for shots of this type.

Art Klein, driving in the 300 mile 1016 auto race in Cincinnati, finished fifth and seventh. He completed the race in his own car, taking fifth position, noticed a car in the pits in which the driver had fainted. Klein dragged him out, drove away in the car, and gained seventh money for the man.

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### MWSAA

The semi-annual meeting of the MWSAA will take place in the Women's Union in R.V.C. on Thursday, November 8, at 4 p.m. Awards will be given out.





### STATISTICS, BAH!

After watching five Intercollegiate football games and taking copious notes on what went on, we have lost all our faith in football statistics. Statistics on this year's Redmen football games show that the locals have outrushed, outpassed and gotten more first downs than their opponents. On the other hand, in the most vital statistics of them all, points for and against and position in the standings, the Redmen are third best. To sum up things in a nutshell, let's go over the figures.

In every game that the Redmen have played, they too have not made less first downs than their opponents. All told the Redmen have moved the yardsticks a total of 76 times while opponents have gotten the go-ahead signal 58 times. Fifty of the Red and Whites first downs have been on the ground and 26 through the air. Opponents have made 45 first downs rushing and 13 through the sky. In the passing department, McGill quarterbacks have completed 39 of 90 passes and have had five intercepted. The opposition has only completed 24 of 58 throws with seven being pulled down by McGill players for interceptions.

When it comes to holding on to the pigskin, the Redmen are a bit behind their opponents. They have fumbled 16 times and recovered but five of those bobbles while the opposition has dropped the ball 15 times and gotten seven of those fumbles back. McGill has had 170 yards in penalties marched off against them while opposing teams have been set back only 121 yards.

In yards gained the Redmen are way ahead of their opponents. The Redmen have rolled up a total of 1,498 yards on the land and in the air while the other squads have gone for 1,188. On the ground the Redmen have rolled for 947 yards while quarterback Dick Carr has passed for 549 more. The opposition have made 834 yards running the ball and have passed for 350.

# Med 3a Beat Med 2a 17-11 In Touch Football Final

Scalpels, sponges, and rubber gloves were thrust aside in the Medical Building yesterday, in order to decide the Intramural Touch Football supremacy. This sudden-death contest brought to an end five weeks of daily football matches. The two teams which had previously vanquished their opponents, and were left to battle it out, were Med 3a and Med 2a.

Med 3a, led by Bauregman, who scored three big touchdowns, won the intramural title by whipping the second year Med students 17-11. This is the second crown which the Faculty of Medicine has captured, having previously taken the track and field meet.

Med 2a jumped into an 11-7 halftime lead as Tom Craig and Dick Baltzan, who starred in Monday's semi-final game, registered major scores. Bauregman got the first of his trio of TD's for the victors and Green kicked a pair of singles.

The third year medics put on a desperate last half rally to wipe out the Med 2a lead, as Bauregman went over for a pair of TD's to clinch the game and the title. The Med 3a team earned their final playoff spot by edging out Commerce 11-10 yesterday.

## Poloists Split With YMHA

The McGill Intermediate Water Polo team maintained its undefeated string at Davis Y.M.H.A. on Monday. The Seniors lost their first match of the season after having won their first two starts.

Unaccustomed to the small pool, the senior team was narrowly beaten 5-4 by the "Y" seniors. Evelyn and Toporowsky netted

goals for the losers while Ed Lewis and Ed Adelson played well on defense.

The Inters made it three straight edging the Y.M.H.A. Intermediates 6-5. Magasnik, Jacobovites, and Phillips starred for McGill.

Jim McEwan played goal for both McGill squads and showed a great improvement over previous starts.

## Hockey Practice At MWS

by ERIC RENNERT

We took a long trek up to the new McGill Winter Stadium yesterday afternoon for the purpose of taking a look at what will be the newest edition of the hockey Redmen. Unfortunately we picked a practice in which the turnout was none too encouraging. A quick count told us that there were only eleven men out in addition to the two goalers.

Actually things are not as bad as this might seem to indicate. Three men from last year's squad are still wearing football gear instead of skates, and last year's all star, Dick Baltzan, took a day off to lead his Med 2a team in the intramural touch football finals. John

Mcagher taking care of the Seniors until Rocky R.illard writes an end to the grid season, told us however that most of the practices until yesterday were well up to par in most respects.

Right now the Senior roster numbers some 21 men including two goalkeepers. The catch comes when we take a look at these names, and we realize that only eleven of these have had experience with Coach Robillard's Redmen in past years. But if spirit is any indication of ability, the University of Toronto will have their work cut out when McGill plays host to them at the official opening of the Winter Stadium on November 30.

### TOURNAMENTS

Attention all students: Friday, November 9th is the last day for entries for Volleyball, Basketball, Floor Hockey, Ice Hockey, Badminton, Squash, Handball and Table Tennis.

### Women's Sports

#### VOLLEYBALL

The first scheduled games of the Intramural Volleyball Tournament will begin tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the R.V.C. gymnasium. Science will play Physio. A, and Commerce will go against Physio. B. at 7:30. At 8:15 it will be Science vs. Physio. B. and Commerce vs. Physio. A.

#### WATERSHOW

All girls swimming in the following routines are asked to be ready 10 minutes ahead of their land drill. If you are unable to swim at the specified time, please notify your routine director. Directors are Sue Mosely, Wednesday 7:45-8:30; Nellie Patrick and Sal Sutcliffe, Wednesday 9:15-10:00; Judy Rochester, Wednesday 7:00-7:45; and Jane Peckar, Wednesday 8:30-9:15.

#### RIFLE CLUB

The Rifle Club will meet on Thursday, November 8 from 7-10 at the rifle range in the Sir Arthur Currie gymnasium.

#### NOTICE

There will be a fastball and rifle practice tonight at 7 p.m. in the gym.

### FASTBALL - RIFLERY

There will be a fastball and rifle practice on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the gym.

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## Boston U Begins \$60 Million Drive

Boston University embarked this week on a \$60 million programme to strengthen its plant and faculty.

The programme was announced twenty-four hours before Harvard University began a project for adding to its college facilities. Harvard's undertaking will cost from \$75 to \$100 million.

The universities are situated on opposite sides of the Charles River. Harvard, dating from 1636, has attracted considerably more attention.

But Dr. Harold C. Case, presi-

dent of Boston University, has hopes that his alumni and industrial and business leaders and foundations will help.

Boston University's student body until recent years, has been largely commuters. Even students from the rest of the nation and other countries were housed mostly in rooming places.

In 1939 the College of Business Administration Building was dedicated on a new campus in Back Bay. Although World War II hindered progress, Dr. Daniel

Marsh, then president, continued his move to shift other colleges and schools to the new site.

The new drives for funds will not be solely for bricks and mortar. At least \$1,000,000 will be earmarked for faculty salary endowment. Dr. Case said that \$3,000,000 was in hand. Another \$8,000,000 will be sought for immediate use.

### NOW YOU KNOW

BERLIN — (UP) — East German Communists decided recently that boys and girls under 18 should not spend the night together in the same tent while on hikes. But they said it was all right for those over 18.

The situation arose when the communist youth organization ruled that boys and girls could spend the night tenting together. This immediately raised a discussion of whether such arrangements endangered the morals of communist youth.

The question was resolved when the director of East Berlin's institute for social hygiene said those under 18 were too young, but those over 18 were mature enough to spend the night together without harm.

## Applications Close Today For Laurentian Seminar

The Laurentians will be the scene of this weekend's seminar on "The Role of a University student in Politics" sponsored by the World University Service committee here.

A cosmopolitan assembly of students from across Eastern Canada will meet with McGill faculty members and others at the MOC headquarters at Shawbridge. Two students will be chosen to represent McGill and applications should be made by 5 p.m. today on forms available at the Tuckshop.

WUS is an international organization whose chief concern is with

raising funds to help needy students and fostering better relationships among students around the world.

### LOST

In Engineering Building, Room 553, brown leather key case, souvenir of Dominica. Tel. Bruce Sinson, AV. 8-1485.

Wrist Watch, on Lower Campus, Wed. Oct. 31, Tel. Ian Dolg, MA. 0734.

### INDIVIDUAL...

(From page 4)

transitoriness, and essentially eternal, are the things that I can experience, hold, and keep — the surge of the heart at the sound of a symphony, the beauty of a Shakespearean sonnet, the cool crisp air of a spring morning, true friendship based on a realisation and acceptance of change, I firmly believe that life is a privilege, and as such, should be lived without regrets.

The source of human happiness is in the human being, founded deep in his unique individuality, and his oneness with God. Only by developing that individuality, and living as a full human being can Man rid himself of the crippling burden that civilisation has thrust upon him. The crisis of the mid-twentieth century is not really political or economic it is mental and spiritual. This exposition of one man's philosophy may sound trite and pedantic. It may be psychologically, logically and philosophically unsound. But it

has been adequate to my needs, and by living it out, I have been able to count my times of happiness in months, instead of in days or hours as formerly I am not free from worry and depression, but since I see them now as part of life, I can cope with them and not resort to neurosis, to cursing my maker, and to seeking self destruction as one did. The fundamentals of this approach, of working with the raw materials of life are summed up by Jung in "Psychology and Religion". "Nobody can know what the ultimate things are. We must therefore take them as we experience them. And if such experience helps to make your life healthier, more beautiful, more complete and more satisfactory to yourself, and to those you love, you can safely say "This was the grace of God".

This way there is continuing hope, and Mankind is not hurtling down a blind alley. The Greeks had the secret, and inscribed it above their oracle — "Know Thyself".

### Ukrainian Program

The following is a list of activities taking place this week to commemorate Ukrainian Week.

1. Exhibit of Ukrainian Handicrafts — Eaton's window, Nov. 3-10.
2. Concert Series of Ukrainian Songs, Music and Dances — Thursday, Nov. 8 at 8 pm in Moyse Hall.
3. Reception — Following the concert Thursday Nov. 8, McGill Students' Union.



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4. Grand Ball — (semi-formal), Saturday, Nov. 10 pm at the Rose Room, Windsor Hotel.

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C. S. Richardson, Q.C., M.P.  
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### Notary

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Keith M. Laidler

### Student Parking

The deadline for handing in applications for the new Student Parking lot is Friday Nov. 9th 5 p.m. Applications forms are available at the Union Tuck Shop. Mike Novac who handles the new parking lot says that careful consideration will be given to all applications.

For grounds up-keep a ten dollar deposit will be required from those obtaining permits. The unused balance will be refunded. The new parking lot is situated on Pine Ave. and adjacent to the Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

### COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, October 7th

CAMERA CLUB: An exhibition of the latest photographic equipment will hold in the Union Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

CHESS CLUB: Regular meeting in the Balcon of the Union at 7:30 p.m. First round of the Golden Brains Tournament.

CCF SOCIAL DEMOCRATS: Discussion meeting at 1 p.m. in the Union Workshop. All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: A testimony meeting at 6:15 p.m. in the S.C.M. House, 3625 Oxenden Ave. Everyone welcome.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: There will be a meeting of this club tonight in the Union Grill Room at 7:00 sharp. All students are welcome.

EASTERN ORTHODOX SOCIETY: General meeting in the Union Workshop at 8 p.m. All are urged to attend.

HILLEL: Today at 1 p.m. at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley, Rabbi Dr. C. Denburg will speak on the topic: "The Influence of Jewish Philosophy in the Christian Occident."

McGILL STUDENT PHYSICS SOCIETY: A meeting will be held at 1 p.m. in Room 306 of the Engineering Bldg. Prof. G.W. Farnell will address the society on the subject of "Electronic Computers".

PREMEDICAL SOCIETY: Address on "The History of Medicine" by Dr. Lloyd Stevenson in room 250 of the Biological Bldg. at 1 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend this very important meeting. You may eat your lunch at the meeting.

RED WING SOCIETY: Meeting in the Women's Union at 1:15 p.m.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION: The first of the supper hour meetings will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Hillel House, 3460 Stanley. A distinguished guest will discuss the topic: "Is Chalutzit Valid today". All students are invited to attend. Supper will be served.

UNITED NATIONS TRIP: There will be a meeting at 1 p.m. in the Union Clubroom of all those interested in visiting the United Nations and New York City on the week-end of Nov. 10.

# The McGILL UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE BOOK SHOW

NOV. 5 to 9 — 9 A.M. - 6:30 P.M.

## STUDENTS UNION

WALTER M. STEWART ROOM